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Student Surveys to Bring Changes in Pub

by KEN MOREFIELD
News Editor

The Pub staff distributed approximately 150 surveys last week in a further attempt to respond to the opening of the Eagles Nest and the transition from ARA management to being independently run.

Barbara Kirkwood, Pub manager, said that the information gathered was intended to generate ideas and see what underclassmen would support in the Pub.

The suggestions and plans are still subject to change, approval and budget limitations.

Two new implementations which have been slated for January are the inclusion of dart boards and submarine sandwiches.

Although rumors have been circulating that the Pub might get a pool table, Kirkwood emphasized that the pool table was something still under consideration, not a definite plan.

The dart boards may be magnetically tipped for safety.

reasons, similar to those at Kilroys in Northern Virginia and other establishments.

Darts will be given out with a deposit which will then be refunded upon return of the darts.

The Pub may also begin selling t-shirts at minimal profit to raise funds.

Kirkwood explained that since the staff's shirts have been asked for repeatedly, there may be a market for shirts with a logo and design.

In conjunction with the new format, the staff is also considering a name change for the Pub. This is another change which is merely being considered and is not definite.

Two changes which are not being considered regard movies and alcohol.

Movies during the week, which before this semester had been shown in the Pub, have been moved into Dodd.

This decision was made by the film committee based on nominal turnout at showings.

No plans are being made to reapp-

ly for a liquor license which ARA surrendered after moving out of ACL.

The estimate which ARA received to be able to equip the Pub with sufficient equipment for food service capabilities compatible with a license was over \$50,000.

The Pub will continue to adapt if students express their support through feedback and attendance.

Kirkwood stressed that the main interest at this time is to maintain the Pub as a place where all students, especially those not of legal drinking age, can go to dance.

Any changes regarding the darts of the pool tables will be aimed at the early evening crowd and will plan on being mobile, so the dance floor will be available later in the evening.

The Pub will continue to be open on Thursdays until midnight, although attendance has traditionally been much stronger during weekends.

Also applications will go out next semester for students interested in joining the Pub staff.



Simply Red Rocks MWC. See story on page 7.

Photo by Jay Bradshaw

Voters Approve State Lottery

by KEN MOREFIELD
News Editor

On November 3, registered voters in the Commonwealth of Virginia had to decide on a referendum, which could allow for a state lottery.

In an attempt to educate students about the nature of the referendum, the Legislative Action Committee sponsored a mock election in the dome room of Seacobeck Hall.

Holly Tace, chairman of the committee, reported that seventy-five percent of the participant voted in favor of having a state lottery.

Although no exact numbers were given, Tace also reported during the

election that the number of students who actually voted was low.

Results of the election will be posted in the Student Activity Center.

The Legislative Action Committee had also hoped to sponsor a debate on the lottery issue, but the plan had to be discarded since speakers could not be secured.

The mock election did manage to help educate students about the pros and cons of the lottery, so they could vote knowledgeably on the state referendum.

Tace explained that a sheet describing the pros and cons of the lottery had been posted in each

dorm. The information included a brief description of the lottery system and raised points ranging from the ability to raise revenue without tax increases to the role of state government.

Several students who voiced opinions raised the issue that the Maryland and D.C. lotteries put pressure on Virginia to have a lottery since Virginians were participating but other states were col-

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Service Held in Great Hall

A memorial service for Christopher P. Goode was held Thursday, November 5 in the Great Hall.

There was considerable attendance from both students and faculty at the service.

Dr. David Cain opened the service and Executive Vice President A. Ray Merchant addressed the audience. Students from Westmoreland gave tribute to Goode.

"Chris made the good times that much better and the bad times not so bad," according to Goode's roommate, who spoke at the service.

Students Fast for World Hunger

by DON BEAULIEU

On Thursday, November 19, a number of students at Mary Washington College will take direct action against world hunger.

Exactly one week before Thanksgiving, they will join people nationwide in a fast Fast for World Harvest.

The fast is coordinated by Oxfam America, an organization which supports development projects and disaster relief in poor countries.

The fast will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or essentially for one meal.

Those wishing to participate can sign up in the Dome Room during lunch or dinner from Monday to Wednesday of next week.

For every student on the meal plan who fasts, ARA will donate \$1.25 to Oxfam America.

Faculty members and students not on the meal plan who would like to participate in the fast are encouraged to skip lunch on that day and send the money saved to Oxfam.

After the fast, an ecumenical service of hope will be held on Ball Cir-

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Something's Afoot in Klein this week.

See story on page 6.

Photo by Kirke Hannum

News

Police Beat

A student was charged with reckless driving on College Avenue.

A student was charged with Driving While Intoxicated.

A student was transported to the Emergency Room due to a laceration. The student, who was underage, had a blood alcohol level of .254.

A student was transported by police to the Emergency Room for treatment of a cut on the head sustained during a fall.

An underage student was reported drunk after having to spend the night at the Health Center due to intoxication.

A student reported a bicycle worth \$150 stolen from the dorm's porch. The bicycle had been chained, but the chain was cut.

A student reported a bicycle worth \$200 had been stolen from campus. The bicycle had been locked.

Senate Notes

Laura Koch moved that Student Opinion conduct a poll of how students on campus view homosexuality in order to find out the demand and need for informational sessions and support groups and to promote understanding and tolerance between students. Motion failed.

Debbie Riddle moved that the Welfare Committee look into the possibility of permanently removing the chain around Ball Circle. Motion failed.

Eric Skokan moved that the Welfare Committee repaint the handicapped markings in the parking spots and put up signs. Motion passed.

James Stevenson moved that the Welfare Committee look into the possibility of getting the post office open on Saturdays. Motion passed.

Jennifer Haber moved that the Welfare Committee look into getting new adhesive non-slip strips on the spiral stairs of Ball. Motion passed.

Senate Meeting

Wednesday, 5:45 p.m.

Campus Center

Announcing...

A student reported the theft of a jacket, containing ID's, keys and \$9 from the Great Hall during Halloweens.

Campus police released the license number of a student to a Resident Director in conjunction with a possible suicide attempt.

Police transported a student to Mary Washington Hospital for medical treatment. It was later relayed to police that the hospital had indicated the student had been attempting suicide.

Campus police transported an unconscious, drunk student to the Health Center and later to the Emergency Room.

A student reported a ring worth \$210 missing and presumed to be stolen.

A student reported that an unidentified white male exposed himself to her in front of the Thomas Jefferson Motel. The suspect proceeded to follow her to her apartment where she called the police.

The Mary Washington Crew Club will be holding a FLEA MARKET on November 14, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Great Hall.

Faculty members have donated old clothing and merchandise, as well as baked goods. Any remaining merchandise will be donated to a local charity. Proceeds benefit MWC Crew.

REMINDER:

The Group Birth Control and Sex Education Counseling session will be held Thursday, November 12, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Health Center conference room.

Students interested in attending the Birth Control Clinic on Tuesday, November 17, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Health Center must attend the counseling session on Nov. 12.

Students are reminded that there is a \$4.50 charge for the lab work at the clinic.

Presidential Airways, Inc. will offer a system-wide college student walk-up fare now through January 31, 1988.

The airline will charge \$49 for flights between any city in their system except Florida cities, which will cost \$69.

Fares are valid except Nov. 24-30; Dec. 18, 23, 24, 27, 28; and Jan 1-4.

Sports Trivia entries close on Wednesday, November 11 at 5 p.m. Turn in entry at Goolrick 215.

BSU Square Dance, Saturday, November 14, from 7 to 10 p.m. at BSU Center. \$1 donation.



The annual Battle of the Bands sponsored by SA Entertainment will be held Saturday, November 14, at 8 pm in the Great Hall.

News from the post office

by Bill Donovan
Staff Reporter

Are you pleased with the post office hours? In the near future you might not be.

A series of thefts and vandalism threaten the post office's liberal hours.

At present, mail can be picked up from student mailboxes between 8 a.m. and 12 midnight.

If the thefts and vandalism persist, the mailroom doors will be closed from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m.

The thefts range from stealing mailbox name plates to dorm name plates. Also on the night of November 5, a mailbox door was damaged.

Students should take note that theft is an honor offense and vandalism is a judicial offense.

As a whole, the student body has used the post office responsibly; however, a select few will ultimately destroy our privileges if this theft and vandalism continue.

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lecting the revenue.

Those who had negative views concerning the lottery expressed fear that a state lottery would encourage people to gamble funds with no real hope of a return, and that prospects for increased revenue gathering were exaggerated.

Voters approved the lottery in the state election, although not by as wide a margin. In the actual election approximately fifty-seven percent voted in favor of the lottery.

The purpose of the Legislative Action Committee is to represent the Student Association to all local, state and national organizations.

Activities such as the mock elections serve to both educate the student body and also to equip the committee with a basic understanding of student views to be used in the course of their job.

Honor Note

Person found guilty of lying and given dismissal of one semester. The Appellate Board upheld the decision.

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at 4:15 p.m. and at 6 p.m.

An observance of the fast will be held at the Campus Christian Center. All students are welcome at both activities.

For more information on the fast, please contact Paul Zisman at ext. 4728, or Suzanne McLaughlin at ext. 4722.

Opinion

The Bullet



Serving the College community since 1927.

TERESA A. CURTIS

editor in chief

SANDRA LEON

associate editor

Editorial

As I read last week's Speak Out, I was amazed at the amount of negative responses concerning the new Campus Center.

I find it hard to believe that so many students do not appreciate the idea of a centralized place for student organizations, the post office and new college shop, i.e. the Eagles Nest.

Granted, the Campus Center may seem a bit far away to students from Marshall, Bushnell and Jefferson, but I do not see that as a sufficient reason to dislike the center.

As for student organizations, the Campus Center is ideal. In respect to the Bullet, it is the greatest thing that could have happened to us.

We are often in need of information from various student organizations, and it is a lot quicker and easier to walk down the hall to find someone than to wonder where to even begin looking.

Also, I doubt that many of these students have stopped to think about the advantages of the post office being located in the center. For instance, the service is at no extra charge to the students. This takes away the worry of box rental.

I noticed one of the Speak Out responses stated that the center looked like an "unfinished basement." I would assume that the reason for this is simply because the center is "unfinished."

As of now, we enter the building through the back door. It is fairly obvious that there is work going on to

alleviate this problem.

Also, there was a rush to get the center operable for student use. This means that a lot of the "finer touches" were pushed aside in order to accomodate the students. This does not mean that these finer touches will not be completed at a later date.

I understand that many upperclassmen may be responding in a negative manner because of the absence of the Pub as we knew it. Sure, we all miss those Thursday nights, but it seems to me that we should make do with what we have.

I know that the Pub staff is attempting to create a new atmosphere. There will be extended hours for dancing and other new additions for the benefit of the students.

I also know that the staff has attempted to involve the student body in the decisions concerning the Pub through student questionnaires. Our only chance to make it something that we would enjoy is to be involved in the decision making. Otherwise, we will have no justified cause to complain.

Personally, I feel that the idea behind the Campus Center is a good one. It is here for our use and we can only make it what we want. So, if there are those who refuse to give it a chance, that is their choice. I plan to make the best of it.

T.A. Curtis

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Letters

Chairperson commends workers

To the Editor:

I would like to commend all those who helped produce the Simply Red/Danny Wilson concert last Wednesday. First, to my committee: Thank you for all of your hard work. You all kept everything from falling to pieces.

Second, to the MWC Lax team: You guys worked harder than I have ever seen anyone work. I know that you had to put up with a lot of hassle from a lot of people. You were the best crew we have ever hired.

Third, to Lydia: I couldn't have done it without you. You are the best!

Fourth, to the Wizard of Dodd: Good Luck in North Carolina. We will miss you terribly.

Fifth, to Joe Mancuso for putting up with my crises; to Bette Luttrell for all the last minute extras; and also to Susan in Student Accounts for all the last minute monies!

And last, but certainly not least, I thank my friends for putting up with my mood-swings and anxiety attacks. Especially my roomie and the guys upstairs. Thank you all.

Sincerely,
Kimberley A. Murphy
S.A.E. Chairperson

Crew president 'cheers' article

To the Editor:

Three cheers for Donna Whitney, the Sports Editor of the Bullet, for her article on the MWC Crew Club that appeared in the October 27 issue. Donna spent two of the coldest afternoons in October out at Motts Reservoir gathering information for her article.

She willingly rode next to me in the launch while I yelled commands to the rowers in her ear. Donna could have taken the easy way out, but instead, she decided to learn all she could about Crew before she wrote her article.

Considering Donna had only two days to learn this sport and its language, it is understandable that there were a few unclear points in her article. I would like to explain the following subjects to the readers.

First, the term "washing out" refers to a type of blade action. When the blade of the oar does not go into the water cleanly and stay in the water, the rower has "washed out."

Second, the term "way enough" means, literally, "you have gone that way enough." After completing a three mile piece, the words are a blessing to the rowers.

The third point I would like to clarify is MWC Crew's college competitors. The Crew races John

Hopkins, Georgetown, George Washington, George Mason, University of Virginia and Washington College on a regular basis.

At the Dad Vails the Crew competes against schools from all over the country. At this time the Crew does not race American University. Their Crew is in its first season and will not be competitive to MWC Crew for a few years.

Again, I would like to thank Donna. She put a lot of time and effort into her article—and it showed. As Donna mentioned in her article, I am looking for school support. Thanks for yours Donna.

Appreciatively,
Beth Murphy
President, MWC Crew Club

Student responds

To the Editor:

In a letter to the editor last week Jay Bradshaw asked the Bullet staff if they thought that Jill's article was journalism, I ask Jay Bradshaw if he thought that Wo-Man was entertainment.

If he thinks so, then my friend's and I must have been sitting with Jill (which we weren't).

I will admit that Dodd had a lot of people in it, but it was far from packed. I know that there were cameras going off, but the yearbook has to cover these events.

As far as well organized, the contestants' names had to be announced twice because they could not be understood the first time.

There may have been more such mishaps, but my friends and I left after the talent due to the fact that we were so bored.

And in reference to the talent, it was obvious who did it with taste and humor and who didn't. With the exception of a few, the talent section could be referred to as "who could be the grossest."

This article is not to ridicule Wo-Man or Hamlet House. I am sure that everyone involved worked as hard as they could, and everyone gave it their all, but people shouldn't get the "lights" in their eyes so much and learn to take some criticism.

Anthony Hayes

Death raises questions

To the Editor:

Reading The Bullet this week I found Teresa Curtis's article on the death of Christopher P. Goode informative and well done; however, I would like to pick up where she left off, because I think Christopher's death raises some important questions.

The questions I feel cogent are as follows: 1) How much alcohol is enough to kill?

2) How can you tell if someone has had too much to drink? 3) If you

think someone has had too much to drink, what should you do?

4) I have noticed some people get violent when they drink. How do you tactfully tell someone like that to stop drinking if you feel they have had too much?

These questions all came up this past weekend, when I became worried about some good friends of mine. While I do not drink and have no plans to start when I turn 21 this January, I am very concerned about my friends, who are heavy drinkers. The classic response to my thoughtfulness is "Just let him sleep it off." Obviously though, such apathy can no longer go unchallenged.

While I am aware of the fact that alcohol can kill, I do not know the answers to the above questions. All I know is that, if my best friend died from alcohol poisoning after I had let him sleep it off, I could never forgive myself. I think many students would like to know the answers to the above questions and hope someone more knowledgeable than myself will step forward to address them in the next issue of The Bullet.

M.Jackson Beattie

Alcohol use is widespread'

To the Editor:

It seems nearly impossible in the college atmosphere of the '80's to witness a party where no one is drinking or even where a small number of people aren't drinking. Alcohol use is widespread and almost oppressive.

Talk on campus from Thursday to Monday rarely includes anything beyond accounts of someone's drunken adventures (usually tragic, unconscious or vomiting adventures); and week after week all that seems to change about these stories are names of people and types of alcohol.

Still, not one weekend passes without a roster of people drinking themselves into unconsciousness and still others into fits of vomit. Despite the undeniable fact that these aspects of social drinking are surely not very "social," the number of people submitting themselves to such self torture never seems to lessen.

Beyond experiencing first-hand the ways that excessive drinking can harm their bodies, many people never learn, refuse to learn how to avoid such harm.

So the Administration worries over legal age technicalities and suspends the privileges of some students, but no attitudes are changing. It seems to me that the responsibility for such nihilistic behaviors lies on our shoulders.

As members of a society and a generation which encourages and revels in apathetic, self-destructive behaviors, we need to change the attitudes which allow us to injure ourselves.

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Opinion

Columns

Save College Marsh

On Thursday, November 12, at Fredericksburg City Hall, a public hearing will be held for members of the community to voice their opinions concerning the fate of Gayle's Pond.

Gayle's Pond is a city-owned wetland which adjoins a small freshwater marsh owned by Mary Washington College. This ecosystem is situated below the playing fields behind Goolrick Hall.

The Copper Land Company, which is commercially developing the Snowden estate across the US 1 Bypass, is demanding that the city channel out Gayle's Pond so the company can finish draining Snowden Pond to its satisfaction.

Copper Land has threatened to sue the city for ten million dollars unless the publicly owned pond is drained. The developer is claiming that the existence of Gayle's Pond is prohibiting the continued development of Snowden and that the city is therefore "taking" his property.

At a city council meeting on Tues-

day, October 27, city council member Gordon Shelton moved that a public hearing be held so that city government could listen to the Fredericksburg community's feelings about draining yet another area

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wetland.

Members of the Mary Washington College Ecology Club and the Progressive Student Union were present at that meeting to support the motion for a public hearing. The motion passed, 8-1, and the hearing date was set.

The students of Mary Washington College have an important voice to add in this matter. A marshland on college property would be destroyed if Gayle's Pond is drained and channelled, and it is our responsibility to speak out in defense of this marsh.

Why is this marsh so important though? It is not very large and it is

already surrounded by development. What possible harm could come from allowing this marsh to be drained?

Similar questions have been addressed by Wendell Berry in his influential book, *The Unsettling of America*.

Mr. Berry believes that as we distance ourselves from the land which sustains us, the more we invite the decay of our society.

He writes, "We need wilderness as a standard of civilization and as a cultural model. Only by preserving areas where nature's processes are undisturbed can we preserve an accurate sense of the impact of civilization upon its natural sources. Only if we know how the land was can we tell how it is."

With the commercial development of the Snowden estate, it becomes all the more important to preserve Gayle's Pond and the College Marsh. It is vital that these wetlands are saved because, in Mr. Berry's words, "we need the experience of leaving something alone...We need what

other ages would have called sacred groves."

According to a Saturday, November 7 article in the Free-Lance Star, this past summer after the college had corrected an erosion problem at the Battlefield athletic complex, a letter was written to the state's division of soil and water conservation to inform the state of the college's erosion control measures.

In that letter, drafted by MWC vice president for business and finance Robert L. Miller and physical plant director Robert G. Andrews, it was stated that the college "...has always been most sensitive and very responsive to any issue involving the surrounding environment of the city of Fredericksburg..."

If this is true, let this school's administration take a stand against the possible destruction of the College Marsh. In light of the above letter, silence by the administration concerning the fate of this wetland could only be judged as mealy

mouthing cowardice.

As for the students of this school, let us go to City Hall on Thursday night and let our presence speak in defense of the pond and marsh.

There is no place more appropriate for the discussion of our environment's fate than City Hall, where every American who is willing to speak has a voice.

REMINDER:

Letters to the Editor are due by the Thursday prior to Tuesday's publication.

Letters should be typed (DOUBLE SPACED) and no more than 2 pages in length. Columns can be no longer than 3 pages in length.

A name and phone number must accompany each letter.

Beware: MWC FOG

On many cold and damp mornings I've walked to the dreaded Seacobeck dining halls. The dining halls were not dreaded themselves, but it was the path to get there.

Somewhere between Chandler and Virginia I always encountered a strange mist that seems to appear at the beginning of each and every one of these cold days.

Some say a dragon was partially slain and buried at that spot five thousand years ago and it is still alive and breathing steam through its nostrils. There is also the other rumor about the start of a volcano which will erupt when the school's master plan is done, wiping out every dorm and Fredneck around.

BILL DONOVAN

There is always the superstitious idea of hell being directly below that spot. But, obviously, that opinion is strongly influenced by the location of the spot, right in front of Seacobeck.

All of the above rumors mean doom, so naturally I got scared and decided to investigate. Upon my investigation I came about some interesting ideas and views on why there is this ghastly fog.

My first intuition was to go to the top, Madame B. I kindly greeted her and then gently phrased the question nonchalantly so as not to draw any unwanted suspicion. Madame B was genuinely surprised by the fact about anything in Mary Washington being abnormal at all.

She also, adamantly defended her; I speak no evil, I hear no evil and I see no evil (especially unidentified steam). Knowing I wouldn't be able to push the subject any further I scooted across the hall before any word of my questioning could be spread and was more informed about the subject through one Madame E.

She thoroughly explained to me, with a straight face, the simple fact of a network of steam pipes that leak at different spots around the campus. Madame E simply stated that it has to be a spout or a loose seal. Her answers were all fine and dandy, but I wasn't satisfied!

Satisfaction was what I wanted and satisfaction is what I had set out to get. I knew that if I wanted a real answer I would have to ask the real people in charge, the students.

Mistakenly I went to some of the students in student government. I say mistakenly for I should have realized the administrative brainwashing that some go through in order to be in student government. Needless to say, I received the same answer from these people as I did from Madame E.

The next step which was to randomly ask any unfortunate soul that passed by, finally brought me to the real underground knowledge. My first subject was a gold mine of information. She informed me of her knowledge of an underground society that could fill me in on the details.

I was instructed to sit around the new, hardly ever working fountain and sing the godforsaken Mary Washington College Alma Mater. I was then to be accompanied by the

ultimate wise one's main liaison. The secret phrase was "Hot Pipes On Cold Days."

After completion of all these tasks I was greeted by the liaison who pretended to be an R.A. from my dorm. I am sorry to say but it was a very poor excuse for a Resident Assistant.

I quickly asked the question before anyone could see through her pitiful disguise. She whispered to me in a raspy voice that there is a boiler room directly beneath that spot. I asked her, why would an

underground boiler lie between Chandler and Virginia?

But before she could tell me, something from the fountain came up and pulled her into one of the drains. I was able to decipher one word from her screams before the end of her gruesome demise. It was a person's name, a name that I seem to recall from somewhere in the media. The name was 'Freddie.'

So, the next time you decide to walk to the dreaded Seacobeck dining halls, try, if you can, to avoid the MWC FOG.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

TAKE A BREATHER

Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 19. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

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A FEW QUIT TIPS

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.

Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.

Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension. Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

Opinion

Controversial Issue Discussed in Senate

On Wednesday, November 4, a motion was brought up that caused more controversy within the Senate than any other issue in several years.

The motion proposed that the Senate Student Opinion Committee survey the student body on the topic of homophobia to gauge student opinion and determine if there is a demand for "a support group" or an informational campaign.

The speakers, who spoke on behalf of the move, stated that their purpose was to encourage students to become better informed, less fearful and more tolerant.

Although the motion failed, it succeeded in proving a point. Since the Senate represents the views of the student body, the vote demonstrated student apathy on the issue.

The flyers on the tables of Seacobeck last week clearly showed how cruel, insensitive, and ignorant some people can be. In spite of this situation though the response of the Senate was one of indifference, since it refused to even recognize the problem.

My main qualm with the motion was that I did not feel the Senate was the proper place to take up the matter. A club such as N.O.W. or the Progressive Student Union might have been a better place to bring the proposal for a survey. However, I voted for the motion as a matter of principle because I deemed the goal of breaking down intolerance a noble one.

After the meeting I had an interesting conversation with an anonymous senator, who for the sake of an argument, I shall refer to

as Bill. Since the motion had been hotly debated, we discussed it as we walked from the meeting.

He said he strongly opposed the bill. His reasoning was that everyone had already made up their mind on the issue, so an informational campaign would serve no purpose.

In addition though, Bill said he ad-

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mired the authors of the flyer. In his opinion, the problem was the homosexuals, who he said he fears and loathes, not the authors of the flyer. Then he went on to assert, "Gays shouldn't have any rights...they are lower than cattle...cockroaches should be treated better!"

We can not know and will now never know how many students feel that way. However, if as I believe the Senate is the embodiment of the values and opinions of the students, Mary Washington and our generation may have a bigger problem than any of us realize.

Bill's argument brings up a very political question. It is not a question of whether or not one is a homosexual, it is a question of whether or not one believes in civil liberties.

If Bill's political program were executed, all homosexuals would be "quarantined" as Pat Robertson and others now advocate. If one still believes in the rights to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," then it matters not whether one is gay or not. All that counts is that one is an

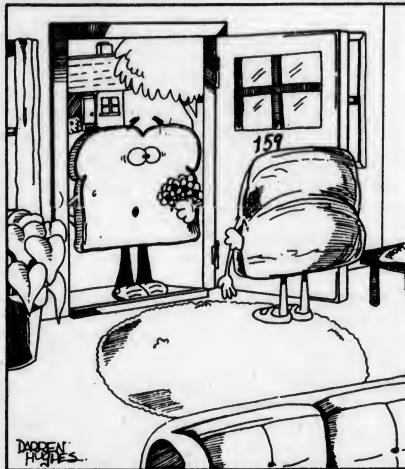
American and as an American is entitled to equal rights. Clearly, Bill and many others would deny them equal rights.

What scares me and should scare every other student, is Bill, his friends and their radical ideas. As a student of history, I have seen too many times how twisted such men can become.

After WWII, a famous German author wrote, "First they came for the Jews, and I did not protest, because I was not a Jew. Next, they came for the socialists, and I did not protest, because I was not a socialist. Then they came for the trade unionist, and I did not protest, because I was not a trade unionist. Then they came for me, and there was no one left to protest."

Our generation should learn the lessons of history. We should not take our civil liberties for granted because history shows they can be garnished or eliminated. That explains why, although I am not and will never be a homosexual, I will stand up for them and draw the line now. Apathy has a price; I just hope our generation will learn that in time.

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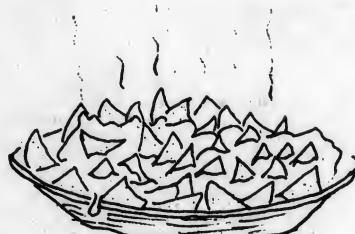
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passing out and throwing up and loss of identity to alcohol. It absolutely blows my mind that the biggest of all possible tragedies can happen and leave almost no mark behind it.

I sympathize with what the Administration must be thinking. With an already exceptionally strict alcohol policy on campus, what recourse can they take to react to Chris' death?

I believe that the changes are needed in attitudes, not in policies. I believe that this tragic death should at the very least teach our campus that drinking to a point of any kind of self-destruction is NOT cool, NOT fun, and should NOT be acceptable anymore.

Sincerely,

Jody Hobbs

The following are a few people who agree with the feelings expressed in this letter: Gina Haney, Cathy Sulzbach, Maggie Bassin, Nada Sulaiman and Kevin G. Tierman.

The tragic loss of Christopher Goode is only one, and one very extreme, example of what our society nearly advocates. Deaths due to alcohol poisoning are not as rare as we might wish.

After Chris' death, however, a death which had to have touched us all in these close quarters, I notice negligible diminishing in the cases of

Features

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JILL OSHCHYPOKO

Play Boasts Impressive Set

by JILL OSHCHYPOKO
Features Editor

Mary Washington College's Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance presented "Something's Afoot" Thursday November 5.

The play, dubbed a murder mystery musical, not only includes a talented cast, but includes an impressive set as well.

The set which serves as Lord Dudley Rancour's country estate is

especially unique because it is an active participant in the play—much like a character.

David Hunt, the scene designer, explained that instead of designing a traditional "Agatha Christie" set which normally consists of woodwork, he chose to do something lighter to reflect a comedy.

Consequently, Hunt decided to apply techniques he learned from the North Carolina School of Arts, where he took a six week intensified

scene painting course.

Hunt explained that he wanted the set to reflect the character who owns it. Therefore, he described it as "country, masculine which has a hunting flare to it."

He credits much of the set's success to the time and effort of the stagecraft classes whose members generally did not have any prior building experience, but nonetheless, whose general outcome was good.

Hunt also credits Senior Rob Kneebone, a studio art major, for his outstanding special effects.

You can catch "Something's Afoot" November 12 through the 14 at 8:15 pm or Sunday at 2:15 pm in Klein Theatre.



Photo by Kirke Hannum



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Speak Out

If you were stranded on a desert island, what one album would you take with you?



"Pretty in Pink—the soundtrack"
Paige Booker

"The Rolling Stones—'Sticky Fingers.'
Heather O'Donnell

"Anything by U2"
Sheila Sutton

"Adrian Belew's 'Longe Rhino' because it's weird, mellow and hyper...just what I'd need if I were on a deserted island."
Alyssa Fluck

"Boston's Third Stage"
Andrea DePaul

"Pink Floyd—The Dark Side"
Tom Brown

"Billy Joel—Glass Houses because I could never get tired of it."
DeAnna Toten

"The Beatles—Rock 'n' Roll Music Volume II."
Brenda Harris

"James Taylor—That's Why I'm Here."
Leigh Wafle

"Elvis Costello—Greatest Hits"
Whitey Vanderwoude

"How to play the bongo in six easy Lessons."
Kevin Moran

"R.E.M.—Document, because the music will sooth my mind as I sip my coconut cooler."
Amy McGuire

"The Beatles—'White Album' because it's a two record set with thirty songs."
Larry Gaughan

"Bruce Springsteen—The Wild, The Innocent and The E Street Shuffle."
Tina Zimmerman

"Help! by the Beatles"
Peter Mathis

Fashion Tip

of the Week



Fashion Tip
Girls...

Do not wear white shoes after Labor Day and/or before Easter, no matter how warm it gets. (Except tennies of course).

Mercedes Pages

Features

Simply Red Shows Soul

by Peter Mathis
Staff Reporter

Even though ticket sales were below the expected number, the fair-sized crowd at Dodd Auditorium was lively and anxious.

It was 7:45, and the doors had just recently opened up, letting a torrent of people rush down to fight for the front rows.

Once settled, the talk was about two groups that were getting ready to come on: Danny Wilson and headlining act Simply Red.

As I was not too familiar with the music of either group, I was doing my best to find someone who could act as my "musical consultant" (more honestly, that means someone who could tell me what song was being played so I could write it down).

I talked to a number of people, but none of them could name more than a couple of Simply Red songs...

For those of you who might not be too familiar with the two bands, Danny Wilson (the name comes from a Frank Sinatra movie role) is a trio from Scotland consisting of vocalist/guitarist Gary Clark and brothers Kit and Gerard Grimes, who play a number of instruments.

Their debut album, *Meet Danny Wilson*, was well received by critics for its originality and diversity. Rolling Stone rock critic Rob Tannenbaum noted that for the album, the band wrote "more than 48 minutes of music without repeating an idea." A refreshing change for a new group

on its first album.

Simply Red, a British group, is one that is probably better known to most people. The band's smooth blend of soul, rhythm & blues and funk has achieved tremendous success in Europe, and some top 40 popularity in America.

The group, fronted by the well known redhead Mick Hucknall, is made up of five more members. Numerous personnel changes—all the firing and hiring is done by Hucknall—have made any current line-up subject to change at any time, but the band consists of vocals, guitar, bass, drums, and two keyboards.

Simply Red's two albums, 1985's *Picture Book* and 1986's *Men and Women* have met with generally favorable reviews.

The band makes no bones about their commercial flavor. Hucknall remarked in an interview with Spin magazine that their music is "pop music more than anything else..."

At 7:55, I had finally managed to find an adequate musical consultant. We settled back and waited for Danny Wilson to come on.

Ten minutes later, amidst the applause of a now-even-more-anxious crowd, they appeared. No longer a trio, Danny Wilson was loaded up with five more session musicians, expanding their sound to include—among other things—a sax, trumpet, trombone, keyboard, accordion and triangle, as well as guitar, bass and drums.

Snowden Speaks on 'Blacks in Antiquity'

by KEN MOREFIELD
News Editor

Frank Snowden, MWC's distinguished professor in residence, lectured to a crowd of approximately 100 students, faculty and interested members of the public Thursday, November 5.

Snowden spoke on the subject of blacks in antiquity, a course he currently teaches at MWC.

He has authored books on the subject, including two books published by Harvard University Press, *Blacks In Antiquity* and *Before Color Prejudice*, which was the title of his lecture.

The nature of the lecture was primarily expositional. Snowden related various depictions of blacks from classical literature and how they fit in the context of the society which originated the material.

During the course of his lecture, Snowden managed to interject some personal stories, usually to draw a parallel or contrast between classical and contemporary views of blacks.

Robert Boughner, an associate professor at MWC, emceed the lecture and took the opportunity to introduce two new faculty members who have joined the classics department, Drs. Bernstein and Wencis.

Bernstein has specialized in the history of Pompeii and will be



Photo by Leslie Moore

teaching on Greek and Roman religion and architecture in the Greek and Roman world.

Wencis will be teaching Advanced Logic and Ancient Comedy.

The lecture was followed by a reception at Trench Hill. The reception, which was open to the public, was to allow students, faculty and the public to meet Snowden, Bernstein and Wencis.

Danny Wilson's sound was inviting from the beginning. As they broke into the song 'Aberdeen' (their home town in Scotland) I was impressed by the good natured energy of the band.

Front man Gary Clark was friendly to the crowd, introducing songs and asking jokingly if we could "understand the Scottish accent?"

The band worked its way through 35 minutes of material from *Meet Danny Wilson*, including 'You Remain an Angel,' the funky and brassy, 'Five Friendly Aliens,' a cover of David Bowie's 'Kooks' and the well known single 'Mary's Prayer.'

The real smash with the crowd at Dodd, though, was the closing tune: a complete blowout of their latest single 'The Girl I Used to Know,' with a few verses of 'You're The One That I Want' thrown in.

After the band disappeared off stage, the crowd, now standing, roared for an encore. To everyone's disappointment the band did not come back on.

In between the two acts, a large cluster of people began to form in front of the stage. Soon that area was completely packed as we waited for Simply Red's opening.

It wasn't long before the band appeared—minus Mick Hucknall—and, greeted by loud applause, they



Photo by Jay Bradshaw

started into the instrumental blues 'I Wish.'

The word for Simply Red's image had to be "sharp." Dressed neatly in clothes suitable for any rich jazz man, the band played on until Mick Hucknall stepped out.

With Hucknall present, Simply Red kicked into a smoking version of 'Look at You Now,' and the show was underway.

All in all, they performed 18 songs—a good safe length for a concert. The best moments came during

'Jericho'; 'Sad Old Red,' a blues tune tailor made for Hucknall's soulful voice; 'Red Box,' a cover of David Byrne's 'Heaven' and the Valentine Brothers' 'Money's Too Tight (To Mention)'—complete with Hucknall's anti-Reagan lyrics.

My personal favorite was a Memphis blues send up of 'Drown in My Own Tears.'

All told, I really can't complain about Simply Red's performance.

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7:15, 9:15
Mon-Fri 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

THE HIDDEN (R)

Sat-Sun 1:00, 3:10, 5:20,
7:30, 9:40
Mon-Fri 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

FATAL ATTRACTION (R)

Sat-Sun 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Mon-Fri 3:05, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45

LESS THAN ZERO (R)

Sat-Sun 1:05, 3:05, 5:25,
7:35, 9:45

Mon-Fri 3:05, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45

Hucknall exclusively interviewed

by PETER MATHIS
Staff Reporter

Sometimes things simply do not go right. Even for aspiring rock journalists. As an example, here is my exclusive interview with Mick Hucknall after the show.

Q: Hello, I'm Peter Mathis. I'd like to ask you a few questions for our college newspaper.

A: Not at this time of night.

And here is my exclusive interview with Simply Red's guitarist.

Q: Hi, could I ask you a few questions?

A: Sure.

Q: Okay, you're Sylvan Richardson, right?

A: No.

Q: Umm, it says here in Simply Red's bio that the guitarist is Sylvan Richardson.

A: I'm Aziz.

Q: What happened to Sylvan Richardson?

A: He left.

Q: Why was that?

A: I don't know he just left, that's all they told me.

Q: So you're his replacement?

A: Yes, that's right. (Pause) Were you talking to Mick? (Actually, I answered, he didn't seem to want to talk to me.)

A: He's in one of those moods is he? Yes, I guess he is, I answered. And I had all these thought provoking

questions to ask.)
Q: Do you think you could answer any of them.
A: Sure, I'll answer them like I think Mick would.
Q: Because of your soul roots, is acceptance in America any more gratifying to you than acceptance in Europe.
A: Mick would say no.
Q: Okay, do you feel you have to curb your political opinions in order to get airplay in America?
A: Well we don't really have any.
Q: But what about Mick Hucknall? He's very anti-Thatcher, anti-Reagan.
A: He is?
Q: Yes, some of his lyrics show that.
A: Well, you know more than I do. Almost anybody would know more than I do about this band.

RED, from page 7
While I'm not personally a fan of theirs, I can't deny that they and Danny Wilson (who I do like) rocked, and those that do like Simply Red probably had a terrific time.
As a final note, I gotta say that—regardless of ticket sales—the show went over pretty well, and as far as I'm concerned went as smoothly as any show I've seen at MWC. I just hope that SAE can get even more groups to come to MWC.

Virginians

HELLO AGAIN (PG)

Sat-Sun mats 3:15, 5:15;
Eves. 7:15, 9:05

HIDING OUT (PG-13)

Sat-Sun mats 3:20, 5:20; Eves.
7:30, 9:20

FATAL BEAUTY (R)

Sat-Sun mats 3:05, 5:05; Eves.
7:10, 9:15

BABY BOOM (PG)

Sat-Sun mats 3:00, 5:10;
Eves. 7:20, 9:25

Greenbrier

PRINCE OF DARKNESS (R)

Eves. 9:25

RUSSKIES (PG)

Sat-Sun mat. 2:00;

Eve. 7:30

DEATH WISH 4 (R)

Sat-Sun mat. 2:10
Eves. 7:40, 9:30

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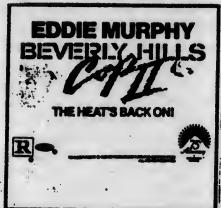
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Sports

Trivia Bowl in Goolrick

by LISA CLARK
Staff Reporter

Trivia buffs and athletes alike should be glad to hear of the Sports Trivia Bowl to be held November 16 in Goolrick.

The event follows a football game format with teams of three players on each side.

Each correctly answered multiple choice question will advance a team five yards, with the final destination being a touchdown.

If a question is answered incorrectly, the other team takes possession.

Each half will last fifteen minutes with a three minute half.

Teams will be eliminated until there is only one left. The winning

team will receive t-shirts. In the event of a tie, the winner will be the team which has answered the most questions correctly.

If teams have answered the same amount of questions correctly, a question will be read to both teams to answer in writing.

A winner will be declared when one team answers correctly and the other answers incorrectly.

Students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate in the event. Entries and rules may be picked up in Goolrick 215 and must be returned by November 11 at 5 p.m.

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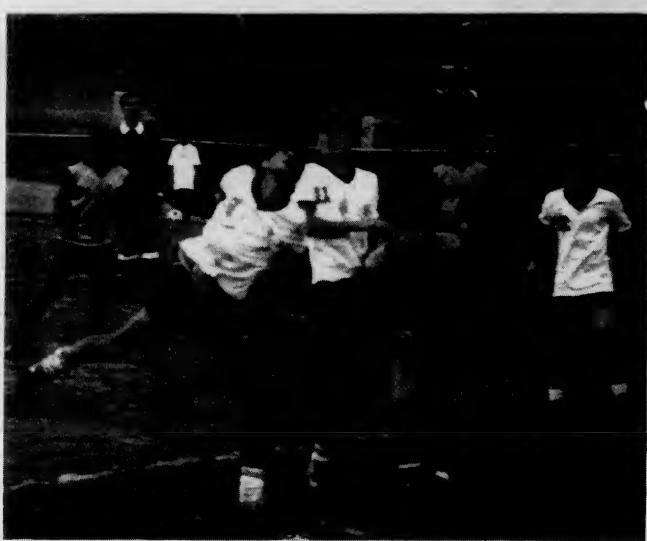
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Mr. John Hughes-
Your present comes later.
(Don't be frightened because
we've gone public!)
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Mr. John Hughes-
Did you like the tape?
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Mr. John Hughes-
You could write us back, you
know. (Use "Sir Gallahad the
Chaste" as your code name)
Watching & Waiting-
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"Little Green".
Can you make it to N. Capital?
Little Subie did! I think we're all
up for another road trip!!

To all our friends-
BETH & STEEN still go here
and are alive and well. Please
come see us!
-B & C

Jake,
Stop worrying about your
coolers and start worrying about
getting I-d.
Sandy

Sharon,
You looked gorgeous at Hallo-
weens. If you never found your
prince, I'm willing to volunteer.
?

Adam-
Are you chasing shiny hubcaps
these days? Once again, search-
ing for SPACE—the FINAL
frontier?
M & D

Birichino!
Siamo quasi alla fine—ce la
faremo! Ti amo.
-tua "moglie"

Ben-
Our bucket of lust, please
buckle up with us!
Your love slaves in Jefferson

Kris K-
"Women are no damn good!"
Hm. Beth

Liz.
(alias "quella ragazza pazza")
BVON VENTUNESIMO!
M & T

Slader-
If all else fails on Saturday
night, you can come home!!
Luv,
Jen

Jake-
"I vow!", rather, "I say!"
Break a leg, but watch that knee
and don't go in the kitchen alone.
They're dropping like flies.
-Ted

Jefferson 1st East-
Life is not a spectator sport!
J.H., S.J., B.G.

Sandy,
I saw Tony the other day. He
says that you're "All talk and no
action."
Jake

BM & TK-
Hmmm. Right! Oh! Trip, Trip,
Trip, Trip, Nanny!
Love,
A Farley Farley Farley

To my little brother in 304,
Thanks for keeping me cheered
up. The nightmares are gone (and
so is that bump on my forehead).
Here's to life in the...weird lane.
Your big sister in 204

Sam,
Thanks for the "flashing" at
the Halloween party Friday
night. We were impressed!!!
When's the next show?
The M & M's

Pat,
Thanks for taking care of me
Saturday night.
Love,
Sam

CJB-
Friday was fun! Only one thing
was missing! Can you guess?
-TAC

Annie's Mom-
Thanks for taking us to Pizza
Hut.
Sam

Bushnell 5th floor
(You know who you are!)-
Do we know how to give them a
hard time? YEAH WE DO!
Love,
Me

Pete Mathis,
I am very sorry about the interview.
I didn't know that they
were going to "sneak out the back
door." Hope you article turned
out alright anyway.
Kim Murphy

Scott,
We are currently enjoying
those legs of yours, what else are
you hiding?
The girls of 304

Carol,
Thanks for your help! Oh yeah,
remember to watch what you say;
I (along with everyone else) can
hear you!
TAC



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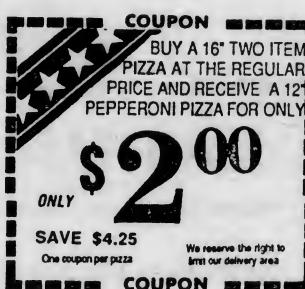
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